

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 24. 1897.

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A MAN WANTED!

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The only First Class Dining Room for ladies and gentlemen.

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CHARGES MODERATE ACCORDING TO WORK.

I ask a share of the patronage of the people of the town and the young gentlemen of the college.

John Carey.

FIRST DOOR BELOW L. HENLEY'S

DRUGSTORE.

DESERVED WIFE KILLED.

She Thought Her Husband Dead and Remarried—The Truant Returns.

Melissa, wife of Fred Darrow, of Stanhope, Webster County, Ky., was shot dead while sitting on the front porch of her house, and Joel Warner, a former husband, who suddenly left her five years ago, is in jail.

After three years' absence the deserted wife considered him dead and married Fred Darrow, a farmer.

Warner appeared and demanded that she give up Darrow and go with him. She refused and ordered him to leave the place, when, it is said, he shot her. He then shot himself. He was seized, disarmed and placed in confinement. He will recover.

W. J. WHITEHURST,

Manufacturer of

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NORFOLK, VA.

THE NEWS.

Mrs. W. J. Cooke, wife of Ex-Mayor Cooke of Asheville, N. C., committed suicide at her home. She was Miss Minnie Lyne, of Cynthiana, Ky., and was married to Mr. Cooke less than a year ago.

The executive committee in charge of the celebration to be given at Fremont, O., September 2, when President McKinley will visit the city, have issued invitations to William Jennings Bryan, Ex-President Grover Cleveland, Horace Chapman, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio, to be guests of the city the same day and to take part in the exercises.

A meeting was held Sunday evening in B'nai B'rith Building, San Francisco, in behalf of the Jewish colonists. The assembly had to be adjourned abruptly in order to avoid a collision between two factions, the one favoring the colonization and the other denouncing it as a scheme.

General Hubbard, of New York, is the most prominently mentioned man as the probable successor to Colonel Crocker as first vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

The United States House of Representatives held a day and night session Monday and adopted the conference report on the tariff bill by a vote of 189 to 115.

In a letter received by President Hatchford from F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Mr. Sargent offers his personal assistance in any manner deemed best by Mr. Hatchford, and also suggests a plan for the membership of the organization, numbering 30,000 to assist the strikers financially.

The miners employed at the Standard mine, at Navarro, O., have joined the strikers. The Camp Creek miners have also gone out.

Comptroller Fitch made advertisement for the sale of gold bonds of the City of New York amounting to \$10,053,017.27. The bonds will bear 3 1/2 per cent. interest.

John Scott Oliver the California deputy sheriff who was indicted in New York for abduction, attempted suicide in the Tombs Prison. He trust a lead pencil down his throat. He is not seriously hurt. This is his second attempt at suicide since his arrest.

Fire destroyed the Ouellette Block on Sandwich street, Windsor, Ont., occupied by Neven, Clinton & Barker, hardware; J. O. Peck, clothing, and B. L. Carley, tailor. Loss \$74,000, insurance \$12,000. Bartlett, MacDonald & Co., dry goods, adjoining, were damaged \$4,000 by smoke and water; fully insured.

Miss Frances Hayes, the only daughter of the late President Hayes, will be married to Ensign Harry Eaton Smith, U. S. M., on September 1, at the Hayes Mansion, Spiegel Grove, O. President and Mrs. McKinley will attend.

J. T. Bargois, agent of the Wells Fargo Express Company at Tampico, Mex., has been arrested on the charge of robbing that company of \$8,000 in currency. Two other employees of the office have also been arrested for alleged complicity in the robbery.

PREPARED FOR THE RUSH.

Millions of Bushels of Grain Ready for Transportation Out West.

Long trains of empty freight cars have rolled out of Kansas City for two weeks and dropped off in twos, threes and fives on side tracks along the lines of the railroads in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. These empty freight cars, of which there are thousands, will be filled with new '97 wheat inside of four or five weeks.

A tremendous grain rush is expected, and the best of management by railroad officials will be needed to prevent a huge grain blockade, or a grain car famine. Conservative estimates of crop statisticians place the yield of wheat for this year in Kansas at 60,000,000 bushels.

MAD RUSH FOR GOLD.

Thousands Willing to Run the Risk of Starvation.

SYNDICATES AT WORK.

Steamers are Crowded With Men and Some Women Bound for the Klondike—The Owner of Dawson City, Says that the People There Now Can Hardly be Supported This Winter—Tales of Great Earnings.

A despatch from San Francisco, Cal., says: The entire Pacific Coast has gone gold mad since the discoveries of the yellow metal in the Klondike region, in Alaska. The Alaska Commercial Company's steamers will not be able to carry a tenth of the hordes now preparing to start for the frozen gold fields.

Great processions of men, and some women, have been filing in and out of the steamship offices, asking particulars about transportation and routes. It is estimated that 5000 people will start from San Francisco towards Alaska before August. From the ports of Puget Sound as many more will embark.

Tacoma reports that men of wealth in that city are forming syndicates and advancing grubstakes, with the understanding that the men who do the work are to receive half of the gold they secure. These syndicates are made up of from ten to twenty men, and each one signs a contract to receive his share of the proceeds. Each party will scatter on reaching the places, and it is estimated that at least two out of each party of ten will strike it rich, and bring the average of all up to not less than \$10,000.

To Charter a Steamer.

The biggest scheme of all is to charter the Northern Pacific steamer City of Seattle, provision her and load her down with all sorts of goods suitable for use in the Far North. It is proposed to send the vessel up the Yukon River as far as possible and to utilize her during the winter as headquarters for the Tacoma colony. All the experienced Yukon miners insist that those who venture into the Klondike country must have at least one year's supply of provisions, but such warnings are not heeded by many who are only anxious to get into the gold fields, and then trust to luck to make a living.

All classes of people are joining the gold hunters, but street car employees and policemen take the lead in point of numbers. One capitalist who proposed paying men \$5 a day and meet all their necessary expenses, besides dividing earnings with them, was overwhelmed with applicants and had to withdraw his offer.

It is leaking out that many who returned last Spring from Klondike were careful not to give a true version of the wealth of the country. Maps of Alaska are in demand. The center of the new gold region is not within Alaskan territory, but forty miles are not much on a map, and thousands of prospective adventurers on the Pacific Coast are studying the somewhat uncertain lines and charts that will serve to guide fortune-hunters into the far Northwest.

The advent of the Excelsior, with its load of gold dust, has dispelled some of the hazy notions of this distant Yukon region, which generally has been regarded as a dreary succession of impassable snow, mountains and limitless ice prairies. The gold hunters who returned with fortunes tell of a country rich not alone in minerals, but in variety of climate and resources. It is not an endless ice carnival up there. There are two months of sunshine and summer. There are trees and berries and flowers, and where cultivation of the soil has been attempted, according to the requirements of that latitude, it has been successful. Nevertheless, the dangers from cold and famine are great, and the menace of snow, ice and the relentless winters will have a restraining influence on the exodus.

Reports of Rapid Wealth.

The arrival of the steamer Portland, with \$700,000 in gold, and a second party of the miners, is taken as full confirmation of the stories of the richness of the mines. On the other hand, it accentuates the question many will ask before deciding to invest \$500 to \$1000 in the dangerous northern trip. The question is, "Why are so many of the miners returning with fortunes as small as \$10,000 or \$25,000 if there is such a wealth of gold that anybody may obtain? These miners might have all stayed and become millionaires, judging by their own descriptions, before the people in this part of the continent had a chance to get there. Of course, some have given good reasons for coming away so early; some are going back and all have brought gold enough to force the sceptics into admission that the discovery on the Klondike must have been a rich one.

TRAIN ENDS FOUR LIVES.

Three Sleeping Boys and a Colored Tramp Killed.

A freight train in the International & Great Northern yards in Austin, Tex., ran over four white boys who were sleeping on the tracks, killing John Bridges, 15 years; Charles Sweeney, 13, and L. Montgomery, 13 years old. Henry Estis, 16 years, was terribly hurt.

As the train left the yards an hour later a colored man named Cox tried to grab a brake bar to steal a ride, but fell and was mangled into pulp.

VIRGINIA ITEMS.

Michael Dase, a German market gardener, who has resided in Roanoke and vicinity for the past eight years, committed suicide at his residence, a short distance south of Roanoke, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. H. M. Brubaker, a neighbor, heard the shot and went at once to Dase's house, where he found him lying unconscious on the floor with a bullet wound in his forehead and a revolver at his side. He was sixty-seven years old and had no relations in this country except his brother's family, at Harrisburg, Pa. A note was found on the floor signed M. Dase, which read: "Bury me in a pine box and place on the hill, and no preaching." The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the above facts. The deceased had been very despondent for some time.

George Suddler, a young farmer of Chesterfield county, was attacked and beaten almost to death. At the time of the assault Suddler was asleep in his wagon. His assailants, it is alleged, were colored men. Suddler and some other countrymen had brought produce to town to sell and were spending the night under a shed. Several colored men have been arrested, charged with the assault.

At the request of citizens of Alexandria county, Representative Hixey, of this district, is making an effort to secure such action on the part of the United States government as will devote the 600 or more acres of the Arlington tract now unused to experimental farms under the control of the Agricultural Department.

Among the projects suggested in Alexandria county is an extension of the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Electric Railway from Arlington to Seminary Hill, near Alexandria, the crossing at Four Mile run to be made near Nauch's Station. It is not known how soon an effort will be made to put this project into execution.

Mr. Claron J. Noel, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Wytheville, is dead. Mr. Noel came to Wytheville a young man from Charlottesville, Va., where he had married Miss Mary Clyne. He held many offices of trust in Wythe county. After the war he opened a drug store in Wytheville, and conducted it with success and profit for many years, until he retired from active business some fifteen years ago. He leaves a widow and three children—Mr. Walter Noel, Mrs. John G. Brown and Mrs. John Williams—and a host of friends. Mr. Noel was seventy-nine years of age at his death.

Luke Edwards, who had just been sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for burglary, and Wesley Johnson, for the same offense, who was serving out a sentence of one year, both negroes made their escape from the Roanoke jail and as yet have not been captured. They sawed the bars of the cell in two, and once inside the corridor, made a hole through the bricks under a window on the third floor, from which they easily descended to the ground. The station-keeper was notified that the prisoners were escaping, but when he got to the rear of the jail they had disappeared.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Company sent all the available crews to the Flat Top coal regions in order to get out as much coal from that section as possible before all the coal miners there had joined the strike.

Charles Pavord died in Elkton of consumption, aged sixty-five years. He was a native of England. For many years he was engaged in the shoe manufacturing business in Philadelphia, but moved to Elkton about fifteen years ago.

C. M. Bryant, the forger, escaped from jail, at Charlottesville, accompanied by a white tramp who had been placed in the cell with him. Three of the upright bars, which were two inches square, were sawed out, leaving an aperture of about 9 by 18 inches. Bryant was arrested in the People's National Bank in April last, charged with forging a negotiable note purporting to be the note of J. A. Earley & Son, of Doyleville, for several hundred dollars. His trial came off on Wednesday, June 23, the jury returning a verdict of guilty and fixing his punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. He was kept in the jail pending an appeal. Nothing is known of Bryant except that he swindled a number of people in and near Chatham, before coming to Albemarle, where he gave the name of Bryant and of J. E. Brooks and C. B. Hayes.

The residence of E. A. Marshall, on Treadwell street, in Berryville, was discovered to be on fire. The hook-and-ladder company and citizens responded promptly to the alarm, and every effort was made to save the burning building; but chiefly because of the scarcity of water, the firemen being entirely dependent upon wells and cisterns for the supply, the building was entirely consumed. Almost all of the furniture and other contents of the house were saved, and there being insurance upon the building, Mr. Marshall's loss will not be very heavy.

It is learned that all of the railroads to be connected by the Belt Line around Portsmouth and Norfolk, have subscribed to its capital stock and will have a representative in its board of directors. The Pennsylvania has been trying ever since it originated the enterprise to get the other roads interested pecuniarily, and its efforts have been successful. It is said that the Seaboard Air Line was the last road to hold off from the scheme, but that it has now fallen into line with its neighboring corporations and will be equally interested with the Southern, Coast Line, Norfolk and Western and Norfolk and Southern. The Pennsylvania will probably retain a controlling interest.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Lung Troubles and Consumption can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished New York chemist, T. A. Slocum, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable and absolute cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) and all bronchial, throat, lung and chest diseases, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the Gazette writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

Medical experts concede that bronchial, chest and lung troubles lead to Consumption, which, uninterrupted means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, giving post-office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the Gazette.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

United States Consul-General Burke has boarded the United States steamship Raleigh at Tangier and gone on a visit of inspection of the consulates under his jurisdiction along the west coast of Morocco.

The battle-ship Oregon has sailed from Port Angeles for San Francisco.

The new vessel Helena has been ordered to the Washington Navy-yard to receive a silver service to be presented by the State of Montana. Senator Carter will make the presentation, and Lieutenant-Commander Swinburne, commanding the Helena, is expected to respond.

Capt. J. H. Sands has been ordered to command the Minneapolis in reserve, and Capt. C. H. Chester has been ordered from the Minneapolis to duty on the examining board.

Representative Dorr introduced in the House a bill to prohibit the sale of convict-made goods unless branded as such.

Mr. Preston, the director of the mint, has received a telegram from the superintendent of the San Francisco mint stating that \$500,000 in gold had arrived at that port from Alaska, and that an equal amount was expected to arrive next week.

There were 102 appointments of fourth-class postmasters Friday. Of these 62 were based on removals after four years' service, 12 on other removals and 28 on resignations and deaths.

Senator Hanna has replied to the request of the State Arbitration Commissioners asking his assistance in settling the coal strike. His response was that he would be very glad to co-operate in a settlement, and that a representative of his was now on the ground ready to act and forward a settlement.

The President has awarded medals of honor to Capt. Harlan J. Swift, of Buffalo, of the Second New York Mounted Rifles, and Charles Day, of Wallboro, a private in the Two Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers.

ESCAPED FROM ARMENIA.

Carpar Margarian Reaches New York and Tells of the Outrages.

Carpar Margarian, an aged Armenian, was the leader of a band of twenty-five refugees who just arrived in New York in the steerage of the Dutch steamship Spaardam from Rotterdam. The party came from Harpoot, in Asia Minor, the scene of a bloody massacre by the Kurds.

"We left our homes and the most of our property," said old Carpar. "Just before we left a priest, named Dar Sorkes, who refused to give information to the Kurds, had his head cleft in twain by one blow of the sword."

"Hagot Kazigian, the rich farmer near Harpoot, was brutally murdered by nineteen Kurds, who descended on his house and demanded some money. They promised to leave if he gave up his wealth, but on receiving it they bound him to a chair and hacked off his arms and legs. His only daughter, a girl of twenty, was taken captive."

"From Harpoot our party proceeded on horseback to Samson, on the Black sea, where we finally secured passage in a free steamer for Marseilles. We then journeyed to Rotterdam, where we secured passage on the Spaardam."